

Raising Our *Sights*



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO NATIONAL REPORT 2000



E-chat: Why should I choose *U of T*?



Robert Birgeneau is the new president of the University of Toronto. Born and raised in Toronto, he graduated from St. Michael's College with a bachelor's degree in science in 1963. With his wife Mary Catherine, also a St. Michael's graduate, he moved to the United States and earned his doctorate at Yale University. After studies at Oxford University and research assignments at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, Birgeneau joined the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1975 where his career attracted international attention. When the search committee from U of T contacted him, he was dean of science at MIT • **Jaclyn Piudik** lives in New York City where she works as an English teacher and a poet. She completed her master's degree this year and is now looking for a good place to pursue a doctoral degree in medieval studies. She is considering applying to the University of Toronto's Centre for Medieval Studies, but is interested in knowing more about U of T and Toronto. She was invited to direct some of her questions to President Robert Birgeneau.

Mail Folder "Inbox"

> **JACLYN** What kind of funding does U of T offer to international students?

>> **ROBERT** There is a variety of funding sources. Among them, the U of T Fellowship program that provides fellowships to students according to merit. These fellowships are handled by the specific graduate department. The Connaught Scholarship program provides approximately 50 awards of full support to outstanding doctoral students, while the International Recruitment Award pays the difference between the international tuition fee and the Canadian fee to some 50 excellent international students annually. We also offer teaching assistantships, research assistantships and a bursary program for students in financial need.

> **JACLYN** How would you describe the cultural side of Toronto, the ambience?

>> **ROBERT** Tourism Toronto describes it as "the world within a city." *The New York Times* said: "It's a city of immigrants without slums, without graffiti and without gridlock (well almost, I'd admit), dynamic but seldom frenetic, a metropolis with clean air and a healthy downtown. In short, a city that works." Peter Ustinov described it as "like New York City run by the Swiss." One of the most ethnically diverse cities in the world, Toronto is home to more than 2.4 million people. The business, cultural, medical and educational apex of the country, Toronto is distinctive in the uncanny integration of its residential and business districts.

> **JACLYN** How will a degree from the University of Toronto help me with my ultimate goal of a tenured position in a university?

>> **ROBERT** Students who are accepted have already secured a competitive advantage by studying at the top research university in Canada. U of T offers 76 doctoral programs – more than any other Canadian university and among the largest number of doctoral programs in the world. No other Canadian university has as many alumni as faculty – all over the world – as we do.



Jaclyn Piudik

> **JACLYN** Are there any distinguished U of T alumni in medieval studies or in literature in general?

>> **ROBERT** Among recognized alumni in your field are Thomas Burman, history professor and chair of Medieval Studies at the University of Tennessee; Marianne Kowaleski, history professor and director of Medieval Studies at Fordham University; and Michael Lapidge, previously the Ellerington and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon at Cambridge University and now an English professor at Notre Dame University. U of T's literary giants from among its alumni include Margaret Atwood, Northrop Frye, Michael Ondaatje and Rohinton Mistry, to name a few.

> **JACLYN** Does the university encourage older students (such as myself – 35 years old) to attend?

>> **ROBERT** Thirty-five sounds young to me... Age is not a criterion in admissions decisions at U of T. We're looking for the best students, period. And every year, among our 10,000 or so students who graduate are some of the best examples of that philosophy: people who found that nothing suited them quite so well as a BA degree at age 73, 76, 81...

> **JACLYN** Does the university have a leaning towards a particular field – e.g. the sciences above the humanities?

Do you have any plans to promote the arts and humanities?

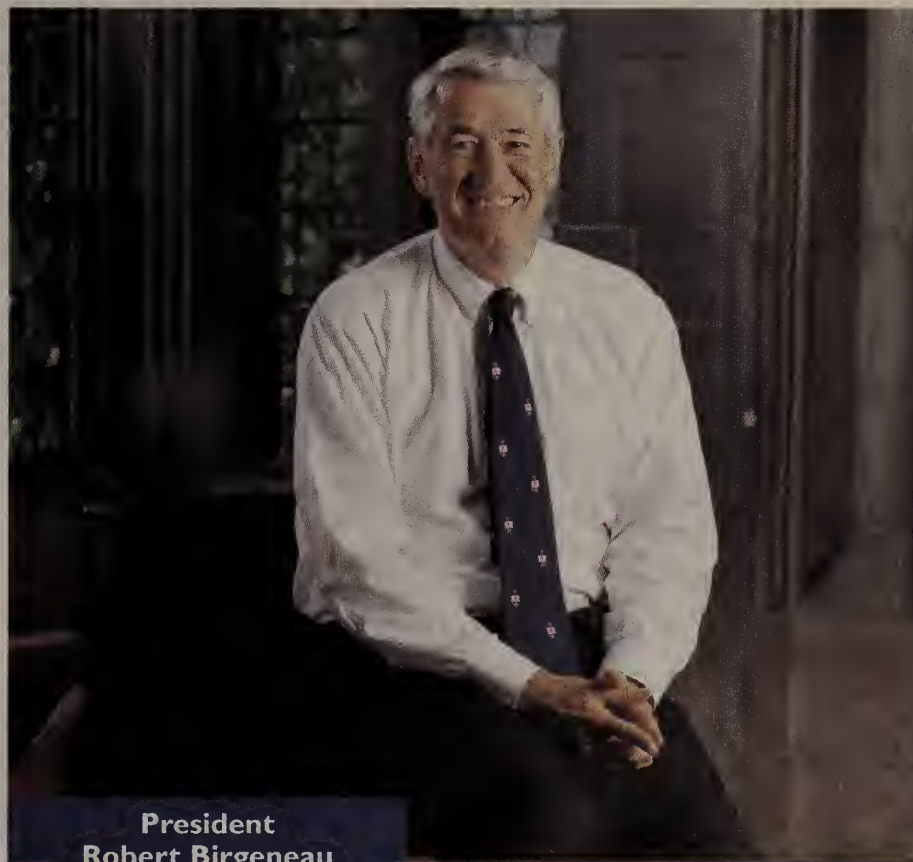
>> **ROBERT** You're asking this question of a physics professor who began his studies at U of T as a scholarship student in the classics. I am firmly committed to a broad-based education that exposes our students to a rich mixture of the humanities, arts, social sciences, science and technology. I call it "the new liberal education," and at U of T we're creating a senior council on undergraduate education to ensure that our curriculum reflects that commitment.

> **JACLYN** I am a working poet and plan to continue writing during my studies. Are there any opportunities at the university to do readings?

>> **ROBERT** We have just what you'd expect from a university community this large, set in a city as culturally rich as Toronto. While we don't have a graduate program in creative writing, we do have an excellent creative writing program at the School of Continuing Studies. Almost every week there are readings on campus organized by small groups of students and faculty. A colleague in the English department said that during one of his recent classes three separate announcements were made about impromptu readings; sometimes they're held on campus, sometimes in a local coffee house. Torontonians read a lot – and they drink a lot of coffee.

> **JACLYN** Given the large size of the university, what kinds of programs exist to foster a sense of community for the students?

>> **ROBERT** We have more than 175 recognized student clubs bringing together people with shared cultural, academic, political, religious, volunteer-oriented, dramatic or recreational interests. Among the choices are clubs focused on cheese appreciation, international folk dance and dragon boat racing. Across all three campuses, hundreds of public lectures and performances are held each year, and most are free. Hart House, the university's historic gathering place, offers some of the hottest debates you'll find anywhere.



President
Robert Birgeneau

There are some 15 campus newspapers, and student governance is active and proactive. Then there is the community that is Toronto, but that's another story.

> **JACLYN** What is the availability of original resource material in Canada on medieval manuscripts?

>> **ROBERT** Among the many holdings of U of T's Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library is an important collection of early printed books containing medieval texts, with an emphasis on science and medicine. The Library also has a strong collection of medieval Hebrew texts.

The library of the university's Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, in addition to one of the finest collections of secondary material, has a small manuscript collection and a large collection on microfilm. *The Dictionary of Old English* has a complete set of photocopies and microfilm of all surviving materials in Old English. The Records of Early English Drama collection has extensive material relating both to the history of performance in the British Isles and social history in the medieval and early modern periods. These collections are so extensive that the Medieval Academy of America offers an annual dissertation grant allowing doctoral candidates from throughout North America to come to U of T to study.

You should also know that U of T's library is ranked as the top research library of all public universities in North America. Toronto is a great place to study and work – as you may discover for yourself.

Do you have any questions for President Robert Birgeneau?

Do you want to read Jaclyn Piudik's poetry? Visit our Web site

www.nationalreport.utoronto.ca

INSIDE THE UNIVERSITY

See these Web sites:

Barbara Murck's course on
the environment
www.erin.utoronto.ca/~w3env100y/
env1env100/admin/index.html

The Campaign for the
University of Toronto
www.uoftcampaign.com/

Ways of Giving
www.donations.utoronto.ca

Construction newsletter
[www.facilities.utoronto.ca/PMDC/](http://www.facilities.utoronto.ca/PMDC/PROJECTS/CONSNEWS.HTM)
[PROJECTS/CONSNEWS.HTM](http://www.facilities.utoronto.ca/PMDC/PROJECTS/CONSNEWS.HTM)

Electrical and computer engineering
www.ece.utoronto.ca/

Open Space Plan
www.utoronto.ca/openspace/

Provost's planning documents
www.utoronto.ca/provost/



Raising Our Sights

Step inside a classroom, eavesdrop on a conversation in the library or drop by a lab, and you will discover the intensity with which students and faculty members at U of T are pursuing their work. The fatigue after hours and hours of writing and thinking, the frustration of learning how to articulate the essence of an argument, the joy of contributing to an important research project – all of these reinforce the expectation that everyone at the university follows the highest standards in everything they do.

This is a university that has the vision and resources to respond to societal changes and to make things happen. Knowledge is the currency of the information age, and information technology has unlimited potential for its creation and dissemination. U of T has unveiled a bold new plan to integrate engineering and computing science programs under one roof in the Bahen Centre for Information Technology, scheduled for completion next year. Many of today's graduate students will become the teachers and researchers of tomorrow's knowledge, and U of T has established unprecedented levels of financial support for them. In fact, graduate student aid is central to the ambitions of the university's fund-raising campaign, which has increased its goal to \$1 billion by 2004. The campaign will also support extensive capital projects such as the new Varsity stadium and arena complex on Bloor Street.

However, the real sea change will come with the Canada Research Chairs – all 251 of them, more than any other university in the nation. This innovative funding initiative by the federal government will provide millions of dollars for critical research in the fields of medicine, health, engineering and the humanities.

The University of Toronto was always an exciting place. The accomplishments of our students, faculty, staff and alumni characterize our unique community of scholars and learners. Now we are raising our sights and anything is possible.



Applied Idealism

Two decades ago as a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa, Barbara Murck became frustrated over the horrendous consequences of poverty – so frustrated that she considered quitting. But a letter from her brother changed her mind: "If nothing else," he wrote, "you have made the rest of us more aware

of these seemingly insurmountable problems." She decided to persevere and, in doing so, is setting an example for others at the university.

The foundation of global problems is poverty, says Murck who earned her PhD from U of T in 1986, and soil erosion contributes to poverty because

of its impact on food production. A professor of geography and director of environmental studies at the University of Toronto at Mississauga, she has worked in rural China since 1997 on projects that aim to curtail soil erosion. She is not only offering the developing world meaningful assistance, but also showing students how to put idealism to good use and not give up in sheer frustration.

Arts, Science and Commerce, All Campuses
Applications and Registrations 1999-00



Law
Applications and Registrations 1999-00



Medicine: MD Program
Applications and Registrations 1999-00



Engineering
Applications and Registrations 1999-00



IN THE CITY

See these Web sites:

Faculty of Architecture,
Landscape, and Design
www.ald.utoronto.ca

University Art Centre
www.utoronto.ca/uc/

School of Continuing Studies
www.cantinallyuoft.utoronto.ca

Faculty of Physical
Education and Health
www.utoronto.ca/physical/

Urban studies program
at Innis College
[www.utaranta.ca/innis/urban/
index.html](http://www.utaranta.ca/innis/urban/index.html)

News and Events
www.newsandevents.utoronto.ca



Raising Our Sights



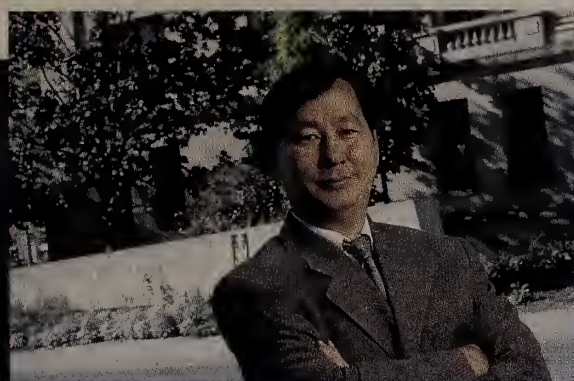
ou cannot have a great city without a great university. The University of Toronto lies in the heart of Toronto, a sprawling giant of a city, alive with the rhythms of many cultures come together. With more than 10,000 faculty and staff, the university stands as one of Toronto's largest employers. And with 80 per cent of its student body drawn from the Greater Toronto Area, there's not only a special relationship with our city but also a responsibility to give back.

Whether it's raising thousands of dollars for the local United Way appeal or helping the city become more livable, give back we do. Witness the St. Jamestown Project initiated by students from the Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design. They organized a series of community workshops to help create a safer living environment in the shadows of high-rise towers. Then there's Professor Beth Savan of Innis College. She's directing a \$750,000 three-year project that brings together York University, the Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy, the City of Toronto and local grassroots groups to make the city more livable.

In many ways, the University of Toronto at Mississauga is a model for town-gown relations. Taking the lead, Principal Bob McNutt helped raise \$8.7 million for the Peel Region United Way. And on the St. George campus, St. Michael's College's Out-of-the-Cold program gives a warm meal and a safe place to inner-city homeless.

Culturally, too, U of T has a living relationship with the city. The gala re-opening of the University Art Centre, with its 4,000 paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures, was celebrated by the entire arts community as a major addition to the rich cultural life of Toronto.

Being part of the University of Toronto is a privilege. Part of that privilege means giving back to the vibrant community that helps sustain and foster this great centre of learning.



City Partner

Hoa Trinh thinks U of T's School of Continuing Studies is "onto something." That's what led him to the school last fall, to take on the role of senior coordinator of business and professional programs. "I had seen how U of T is responsive to the needs of the community," he says. "I'm glad to be part of it now."

U of T employs almost 3,000 staff members, a group as diverse as the population of the city. Trinh, who was born in Vietnam, came to Canada in 1980, earned a master's degree in economics at York University and worked at the Toronto District School Board for more than a decade.

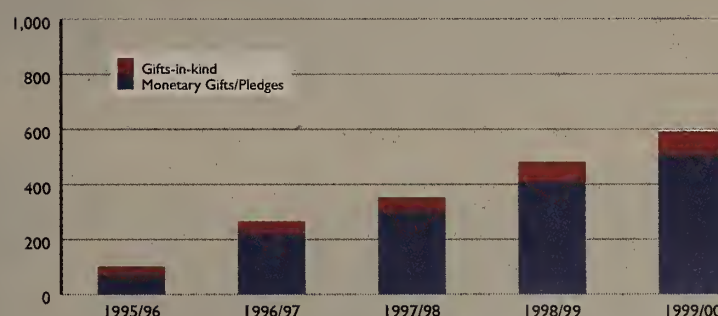
Besides working, Trinh is making his own links with the community. He is a member of the Canadian Youth Business Foundation that provides loans to young people who don't qualify for conventional bank loans. Trinh says the organization is glad to have a university representative at the table: "U of T is such a vital part of this city. It makes sense that we are there when decisions affecting our citizens are made."

The Campaign
May 1, 1995 to April 30, 2000
\$595,244,559



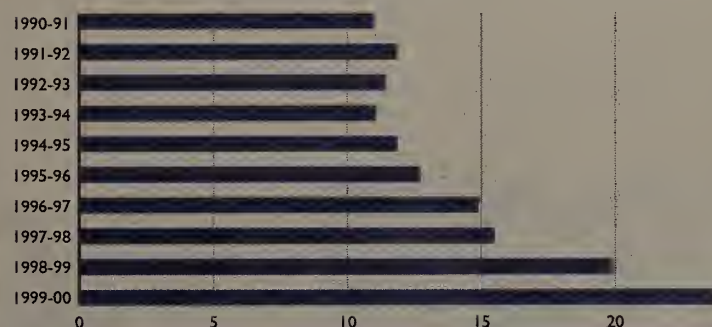
The Campaign progress of the Federated Universities of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria is included but may not precisely reflect the dates above.

Progress Towards Campaign Goal
1995/1996 to 1999/2000 (\$ millions)
(as at April 30, 2000)



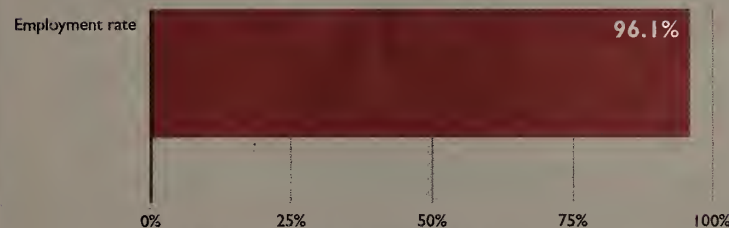
The Campaign progress of the Federated Universities of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria is included.

Graduate Student Assistance
(in millions of dollars)



Note: Does not include allocations for teaching assistantships

Class of '97* - Employment Two Years After Graduation



* Graduates from bachelor's or first professional degree programs
Source: Council of Ontario Universities

NATIONALLY

See these Web sites:

Alumni Relations
www.alumni.utoronto.ca

Electronic resources – U of T Library
<http://eir.library.utoronto.ca/eir/index.cfm>

Jonas Mureika's Web site
<http://palmtree.physics.utoronto.ca/~newt/>

Rotman School of Management
www.mgmt.utoronto.ca/

The History of the Book in Canada
www.hbic.library.utoronto.ca/

Trademark Licensing Policy
re: Sweatshops
www.utoronto.ca/govcncl/papl/policies/trademrk.html



Raising Our Sights

Being Canada's largest university means we must accept a leadership role in shaping our nation's future, both in terms of the research we do and the quality of our graduates. We equip our students with practical skills, and we teach them to think critically. Our business is to graduate good citizens, leaders who are essential to the task of nation-building – in the boardrooms of corporations or in the community halls of local neighbourhoods.

We expect as much of our graduates as our students expect of us. In a world that sometimes lacks a moral compass, U of T has led other Canadian universities in developing the first policy to ensure none of our merchandise is made in sweatshop conditions.

As Canada's leading public research institution, the University of Toronto is also the place Canadians turn to most often for reflection and commentary on our nation's past and for creative solutions to new challenges. Our innovative research puts Canada on the map, furthers our nation's competitiveness and reaffirms our traditions of compassion.

Where else would you find a project dedicated to uncovering the history of the book in Canada? In another novel approach, U of T is the guardian of one of the country's cultural icons, McClelland & Stewart, which publishes such literary luminaries as Margaret Atwood and Michael Ondaatje. From culture to capitalism, U of T leads the way. Our nation's business news often involves Roger Martin, the dean of the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management, who is finding new ways of bringing integrative thinking into the workplace and the market.

Hollywood has its Oscars and academia has its Killams, and here at U of T for the second time, we have won three of four prizes for outstanding research. And for seven years in a row, *Maclean's* magazine has ranked us the leading Canadian medical and doctoral university in Canada.



Far-out Physics

The University of Toronto is home to some amazing graduate students. Take Jonas Mureika, a 29-year old doctoral candidate in physics.

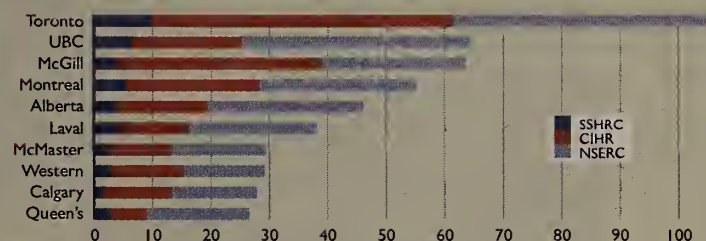
Mureika studies multifractals – shapes with infinite levels of detail – and looks for these shapes in both the cosmos and abstract expressionist art. His inter-

disciplinary studies draw on physics, astronomy, computer science and psychology and have earned him far more peer-reviewed publications than a typical researcher his age.

Mureika is a former competitive sprinter who ran for his home province of New Brunswick in the 1989 Canada Games.

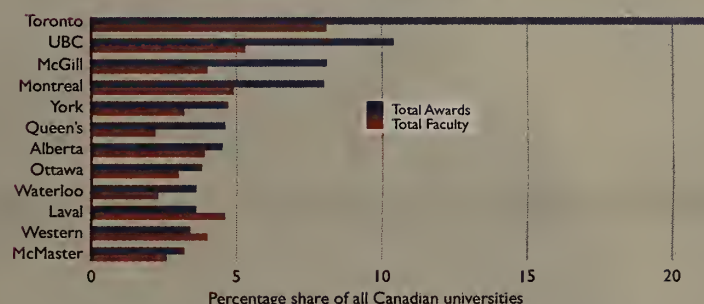
Merging his love of athletics and science, he developed a calculator that makes statistical comparisons of athletic performances. Athletics Canada uses it for national team selection and funding decisions. He has also developed mathematical models to calculate the effects of wind and altitude on sprint races. His novel work attracts world-wide attention to Canadian research.

Federal Research Granting Council Payments
Top Canadian Universities, 1998-99
(\$ millions)



Source: Councils' annual reports
Notes: At press time, only 1998-99 figures were available for all Councils
Figures exclude the Federal Networks of Centres of Excellence
SSHRC: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
CIHR: Canadian Institutes of Health Research, formerly Medical Research Council of Canada
NSERC: Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada

Faculty and Total Scholarly Awards

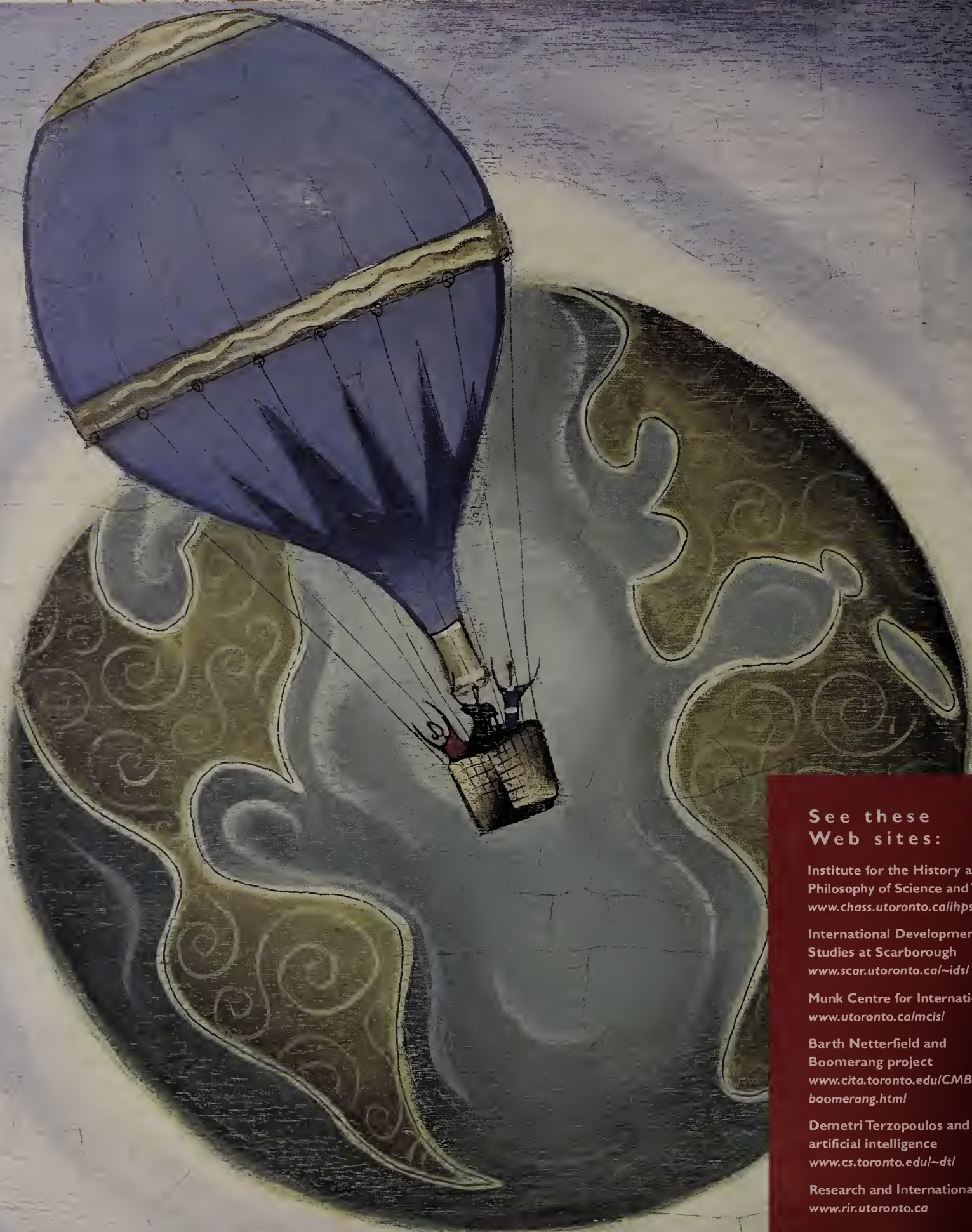


Sources: Total awards from award announcements from Steacie, Killam, Royal Society, Sloan, Gerhard Herzberg Canada Gold Medal, and Guggenheim, 1980 to 2000. Total faculty data from Statistics Canada, 1998-99.
Notes: Figures for Toronto include Federated Universities and OISE-UT. Figures for Montreal include Ecole Polytechnique and Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales. Figures for Steacie Prize and G.H. Canada Gold Medal are for 1980-1999.

Doctoral Stream
Applications and Registrations 1999-00



INTERNATIONALLY



See these Web sites:

Institute for the History and
Philosophy of Science and Technology
www.chass.utoronto.ca/ihpst/

International Development
Studies at Scarborough
www.scar.utoronto.ca/~ids/

Munk Centre for International Studies
www.utoronto.ca/mcis/

Barth Netterfield and
Boomerang project
[www.cita.toronto.edu/CMB/
boomerang.html](http://www.cita.toronto.edu/CMB/boomerang.html)

Demetri Terzopoulos and
artificial intelligence
www.cs.toronto.edu/~dt/

Research and International Relations
www.rir.utoronto.ca

Raising Our Sights



he word "university" derives from the Latin *universitas* referring to the whole world. That's ancient lingo for "going global" – and going global we are, with researchers and infrastructure that catapult the University of Toronto into the ranks of the very best in the world.

Leading the way is the \$150-million R. Samuel McLaughlin Centre. A virtual centre for 21st-century biomedical and genetic research, it brings together the best minds in an unprecedented way by cutting across disciplines at U of T and four of its internationally recognized teaching hospitals. Together, they will change the way we practice, teach and think about medicine.

The Munk Centre for International Studies, guided by middle-eastern expert Janice Stein, Harrowston Professor of Conflict Management and Negotiation, opened its doors in August and is opening the minds of students to the challenges of international collaboration and the possibilities for peace.

Our research has far-reaching impact. You might say universal impact. Consider astrophysicist Barth Netterfield: his work helps solve some of the deepest mysteries of the cosmos – including the nature of matter and energy in intergalactic space and whether the universe is curved or flat.

Then there's the nature of reality. One of the world's pre-eminent philosophers of science and society, U of T's Professor Ian Hacking is the first anglophone to be elected to a chair at the prestigious Collège de France in Paris. He's in good company. Other chair holders included Michel Foucault, Roland Barthes and Umberto Eco.

At U of T, aiming for the top isn't just a numbers game; it's about the excitement of discovery. It's about pursuing a vision of excellence that will increase the collective wisdom of the world, bring healing and hope, and add clarity to complexity. It's about having the resources and the people to make a difference not only at home, but in the world.



World Focus

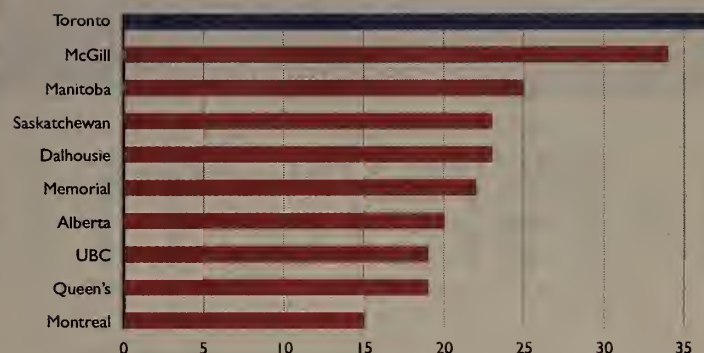
If you can't reach Maliha Chishti at her New York City office, try Geneva or The Hague. As director of the United Nations' peace campaign, The Hague Appeal for Peace, she's already a player on the world stage – and this is her first full-time job.

Chishti is one of many U of T alumni working for the UN. She graduated from

the specialist program in international development studies at the University of Toronto at Scarborough in 1997, and earned a master's degree from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto this year. She likes the way global issues are approached at U of T, and praises the ethnic

diversity of professors and their many different viewpoints. U of T's educational system helps to explore how nationalities can get along, Chishti believes, and makes Toronto a better place to live. "I'm a Muslim woman who wears hijab," she says. "Although New York is a cosmopolitan city, I find people in Toronto more aware and informed about diverse cultures."

Rhodes Scholars
Canadian Universities, 1965-99



Major North American Research Libraries
(public and private universities)

RANK	UNIVERSITY
1	Harvard
2	Yale
3	Stanford
4	Toronto
5	California, Berkeley
6	California, Los Angeles
7	Michigan
8	Illinois, Urbana
9	Columbia
10	Cornell
Top 4 Canadian universities (after Toronto)	
30	Alberta
31	UBC
57	McGill
76	York

Source: Association of Research Libraries Statistics (1998-99)
Note: Ranked according to holdings, acquisitions, staff and expenditures

Student Background



2000: Milestones at a Great *University*

Raising Our Sights

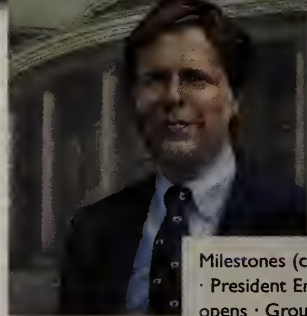
INSIDE THE UNIVERSITY

• Robert Prichard steps down after 10 years as president. His goal of cementing U of T as Canada's pre-eminent university is achieved through various means – by raising academic standards, becoming a focal point of technological research, introducing numerous cross-disciplinary studies and revamping the teaching in many faculties. Also, the university's permanent endowment grows from \$220 million in 1990 to \$1.3 billion in 2000.

Committed to placing U of T among the world's leading public research universities, Robert Birgeneau, former dean of MIT's School of Science and a 1963 U of T graduate, returns to Canada to become the university's 14th president. Birgeneau will guide the university with a strong belief in equity, first-class teaching and research, teamwork, and fostering partnerships with government and other sectors.

• Jeff Skoll, an eBay Inc. vice-president and a 1987 electrical engineering alumnus, donates \$7.5 million. Matched by the university, two new chairs in the electrical and computer engineering department and a third chair at the Rotman School of Management are endowed with \$4.5 million. The remaining \$3 million will establish the Skoll Program, a joint engineering-MBA program.

• Renowned anti-apartheid activist and Nobel laureate, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, receives two honorary degrees, one from Trinity College and one from U of T. In June, 19 honorary degrees are awarded. Singer/songwriter Stompin' Tom Connors, linguistics professor and social and political theorist Noam



Milestones (clockwise from top left): Desmond Tutu is honoured • President Emeritus Claude Bissell dies • Student centre at Mississauga opens • Ground breaking for the Bahen Centre for Information Technology • Robert Prichard completes his term as president

Chomsky, and Henry Louis Gates Jr., a leading American author and scholar, are among the honourees.

• U of T receives about \$80 million from the province's SuperBuild Growth Fund to increase student capacity by more than 2,800 spaces and help support three capital projects – the Bahen Centre for Information Technology, the health sciences complex, and the joint program in Communication, Culture and Information Technology at the Mississauga campus in partnership with Sheridan College.

• Provost Adel Sedra tables the final report of the Task Force on Graduate Student Financial Support. The 23 recommendations range from enhanced funding packages to travel, research and conference funds.

• Edward "Ted" Rogers, a 1956 U of T graduate, and his wife, Loretta Anne Rogers, donate \$25 million in honour of his father, the late Edward S. Rogers Sr., the inventor of the first battery-less radio receiver. The gift will result in the permanent naming of the Edward S. Rogers Sr. Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and provide funds for undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

• The U of T Alumni Association celebrates its 100th anniversary.

• The Rotman School of Management hires 15 new professors and researchers in one of the largest waves of faculty hiring in the school's history. The hiring is part of a strategy to place it among the top business schools in the world.

• After a 10-year wait, 65,000 undergraduate students at Mississauga have a \$6.3 million, 30,000-square-foot student centre.

• Claude Bissell, U of T's eighth president, from 1958 to 1971, dies June 21. During his tenure, the university tripled in size, the John P. Roberts Research Library was built, library holdings quadrupled and the Faculty of Medicine expanded.

• In January, U of T's 2,400 full- and part-time administrative employees and 2,200 casual staff join the United Steelworkers of America.

The Rotman School of Management hires 15 new professors and researchers in one of the largest waves of faculty hiring in the school's history

Raising Our Sights IN THE CITY

- The R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation contributes \$50 million to endow and establish the R. Samuel McLaughlin Centre, a virtual centre for biomedical and genetics research at the university and four of its teaching hospitals. The Ontario Innovation Trust (OIT) matches the gift to support labs and equipment for the centre's research areas, and U of T and its hospital partners match the income from the endowment and OIT funds, which will create a research base of more than \$150 million.

- Photographer Robert Lansdale donates 45,500 original negatives and 500 prints to the U of T archives. The gift, the most comprehensive photo collection of its kind ever received, covers the history of the university from the post-Second World War era up to the 1990s. The collection includes portraits of such luminaries as Margaret Laurence and Marshall McLuhan.

- The Faculty of Law is one of three law schools in the province sharing a \$1-million donation from law firm Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP's new legal education endowment program. The gift establishes a new home for the Faculty of Law's student-run legal aid clinics, which provide free legal aid to students, low-income families and small businesses in the community. Fasken will also help students working at the clinics fine-tune their advocacy skills.

- With the end of Grade 13 in Ontario, the echo baby boom and an institutional commitment to increasing the percentage of students living on campus, U of T plans for more than 2,500 new residence spaces at a cost of \$155 million. Other residence initiatives include the rejection of the condominium/hotel plan for Varsity Stadium in favour of student housing and the \$10.1-million,

178-space new residence at St. Michael's College. More than 400 students move into the new \$23.5-million Graduate House.

- U of T adds to the City of Toronto's 300-plus moose project with two installations: Moose-shall McLuhan on the front campus and CyberMoose at Jarvis and Bloor streets decorated by members of the TeenNet project led by Professor Harvey Skinner, chair of the department

space. With 8,000 square feet of display space, the centre is one of the biggest public galleries in Toronto after the Art Gallery of Ontario. Its goals are to establish acquisition and operating endowments and to have a \$1-million operating budget within five years. The centre is not just for show; its purpose is also to support scholarship and to that end it will host exhibitions, conferences, films and concerts.

- Professor Emeritus Josef Skvorecky of English receives a Toronto Arts Award for writing and publishing. Arts Toronto gives the awards annually to recognize excellence and contribution to the city's arts and cultural community.

- The School of Continuing Studies is making its mark on the city. The school's 500-plus courses – ranging from business to arts and humanities, writing and literature, visual art, strategic leadership and dispute resolution, ESL and media and new technology – are in high demand by Torontonians looking to upgrade their skills, embark on a certificate program, or simply learn for sheer interest.

Milestones for 1999-2000:

- Registration increases to 14,354
- More than 1,700 local businesses send staff to learn at the school
- Almost 150 courses are available during the daytime
- Online registrations increase by 100 per cent over the previous year
- Courses are launched in Oakville to welcome learners from southern Ontario.

- U of T creates the University of Toronto Asset Management Corporation when, in a precedent-setting move for Canadian universities, it divests itself of its investment arm and turns it into a separate incorporated organization.

- As of Jan. 1, 2001, Sheldon Levy, president of Sheridan College, becomes U of T's first vice-president (government and institutional relations) to help strengthen the university's working relationship with the provincial government.

- Governing Council approves A Framework for Enrolment Expansion at the University of Toronto. With demographic and social changes in Ontario resulting in 40 per cent more people seeking post-secondary education in the next 10 years, the framework will help U of T address the size, direction and mix of programs at all three campuses.

- Construction of Isabel Bader Theatre at Victoria College is nearing completion. First performance is scheduled for March, 2001.



Milestones (clockwise from top left): Professor Michael Marrus is named chair of the 2000 campaign of the United Way at U of T • Moose-shall McLuhan is centre of attention • R. Samuel McLaughlin gives name to new research centre • University Art Centre reopens • Famous image of Marshall McLuhan is part of large collection of Robert Lansdale photographs donated to the university archives

of public health sciences. Moose-shall McLuhan goes missing in September, but is found by campus police in the company of five males, who quickly vamoose.

- The University of Toronto Art Centre reopens with extensive new gallery

- Professor Michael Marrus, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and the first incumbent of the Chancellor Rose and Ray Wolfe Chair in Holocaust Studies, is asked to chair the 2000 campaign of the United Way at the University of Toronto. Faculty and staff are enthusiastic supporters of United Way; their generosity has placed the university among the "Top 25" – the 25 most generous organizations in terms of total dollars donated to United Way through employee campaigns or corporate gifts.

The Faculty of Law's student-run legal aid clinics provide free legal aid to students, low-income families and small businesses in the community

Raising Our Sights NATIONALLY

- U of T is allocated \$37.7 million for 251 new chairs under the Canada Research Chairs program – more than any other Canadian university. The chairs will be in health research, natural sciences and engineering, and social sciences and humanities research.

- Margaret Anderson, a 1981 U of T graduate, donates \$1 million to create the Ian Anderson Continuing Education Program in End-of-Life Care at U of T. The program will help to educate about 10,000 physicians and specialists across the country in issues surrounding death and dying.

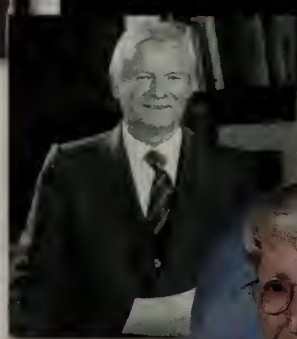
- Magna International donates \$1 million towards a chair in community college leadership at OISE/UT. The chair is named after former Ontario premier William G. Davis, who was instrumental in creating the province's college system.

- A three-volume project to study the history of the book in Canada receives a \$2.3-million, five-year grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The funds will support a national network of scholars researching the writing, reproduction, distribution and reception of the book in Canada from the 16th century to the present.

- Leslie Dan, chair and founder of Novopharm Limited and a 1954 graduate of the Faculty of Pharmacy, donates \$8 million, to be matched by the province, to the Faculty of Pharmacy. At a time when Ontario faces a critical shortage of pharmacists, the donation will allow enrolment to double and provide funds for a new building with three times as much space for research laboratories and more teaching staff.

- The Centre for Sport Policy Studies at the Faculty of Physical Education and Health is established to conduct research and be a resource on policy issues for Canadian athletes, organizations and policy-makers.

- Rev. Dorcas Gordon becomes the first female principal of Knox College in its 150-year history. Knox, the largest Presbyterian theological school in



Milestones (clockwise from top left): Lewis Kay wins Steacie Prize • Killam prizes for Tony Pawson (left), Paul Brumer and (standing) Fergus Craik • Former Premier William Davis gives name to chair • Rev. Dorcas Gordon is first female principal of Knox College • Modris Eksteins receives prize for his book *Walking Since Daybreak*

Canada, is affiliated with U of T through the Toronto School of Theology.

- Heather Munroe-Blum, U of T's vice-president (research and international relations), unveils *Growing Ontario's Innovation System: The Strategic Role of University Research*. She calls for immediate action to ensure that Ontario remains competitive in the international sphere.

- U of T becomes the first university in Canada to adopt an anti-sweatshop policy. The agreement outlines a code of conduct for licensees producing merchandise using the university's name, trademarks and images. Products must be produced under humane and non-exploitative conditions.

- A commitment of \$20 million by the Canadian Health Services Research Foundation and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (formerly known as the Medical Research Council of Canada) will provide U of T with three new chairs in health services and nursing research. In the first round of CIHR grants, U of T

and its affiliated institutions receive more than \$37 million, about half of the total funding for all of Ontario.

- Four Killam prizes are awarded annually, and this year (for the second time) three go to distinguished U of T researchers: University Professors Paul Brumer of chemistry, Fergus Craik of psychology, and Dr. Tony Pawson of medical genetics and microbiology.

- The \$1.5 million Gladys Watson Aboriginal Education Award creates five awards to be given each year starting September 2000. The awards will go to aboriginal students at the graduate level or those in second-entry professional programs who demonstrate financial need.

- Lewis Kay, professor of biochemistry and medical genetics and microbiology, whose focus is nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy, wins the \$10,000 Steacie Prize, one of Canada's most prestigious science awards.

- Seventy-five per cent of the company shares of McClelland & Stewart, a book publisher that has had such authors as Farley Mowat and Margaret Atwood on its roster, are donated to the University of Toronto to ensure its future and preserve its past. An unprecedented partnership, the university will have five of the seven seats on the board of directors. Income received by U of T through ownership interest will fund a university endowment supporting Canadian writing.

- Sixteen members of the U of T community are appointed to the Order of Canada among them Professor Arlette Lefebvre (psychiatry); Chancellor Emerita Rose Wolfe; Professor Emeritus David Hayne (French); Professor Emerita Phyllis Grosskurth (English), and Professor Tak Mak (medical biophysics).

- The Writers' Development Trust of Canada awards Professor Modris Eksteins of history with the first \$10,000 Pearson Writers' Trust Non-Fiction Prize for his book *Walking Since Daybreak: A Story of Eastern Europe, World War II and the Heart of Our Century*.

- Three scientists receive medals and awards from the Royal Society of Canada for extraordinary achievements in research and scholarship: Professor Jerry Mitrovica of physics, Professor Edward Shorter, Hannah Chair in the History of Medicine, and Nancy Berg, post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry. Nine U of T faculty members are elected fellows of the society.

Leslie Dan's \$8-million donation to the Faculty of Pharmacy is made at a time of critical shortage of pharmacists and will allow enrolment to double

Raising Our Sights INTERNATIONALLY

- The Parkinson Foundation commits \$1 million to Parkinson's disease research at U of T. University researchers at Toronto Western Hospital reverse some symptoms of Parkinson's disease with a surgical procedure that destroys a small part of the brain. Tremors and other Parkinson's symptoms were stopped for at least five years, restoring functional independence for many patients.

- The Canadian Credit Management Foundation awards a \$10-million gift to the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management, establishing a new centre for integrative thinking.

- Miriam Schneid-Ofseyer donates the Ofseyer Holocaust Collection to the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. The collection, compiled by her husband Otto Schneid, includes a book he wrote to refute Hitler's claim that Jewish art was decadent.

- Yale University donates a large collection of the writings and correspondence of Dutch theologian Henri Nouwen to the St. Michael's College J.M. Kelly Library. The library is now the principal repository for Nouwen's widely read works on Catholic spiritualism in modern times.

- University Professor Linda Hutcheon of English is elected president of the Modern Languages Association of America, the world's largest professional humanities and scholarly organization with members from 100 countries. She is one of only four Canadians to head the group in its 110-year history.

- The Munk Centre for International Studies at Trinity College opens. An interdisciplinary home for the university's 10 international studies programs, the centre is built with a \$6.4-million gift from Peter Munk, Barrick Gold Corporation and TrizecHahn

Corporation. The centre receives the 2000 Scotiabank-Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) Award for Excellence in Internationalization for its use of leading-edge technology.

- Professor Geoffrey Ozin of the department of chemistry, working with graduate student Hong Yang and researcher Omer Dag, creates a new kind of thin, luminescent silicon film

isolates a gene that allows plants to grow in salt water. Since many plants cannot absorb water into their cells if salt is present, this discovery could improve farming productivity in areas of the world where there is saline irrigation water.

- Professor David Boocock, chair of the department of chemical engineering and applied chemistry, has developed the first economical method to turn grease

team of researchers at Princess Margaret Hospital and the Amgen Research Institute find a protein that stops colorectal cancer tumour cell growth in mice and human cell cultures.

- U of T graduates develop a server software program allowing users to access e-mails or Web pages in any language, a feature that has not been universally available until now. U of T's Innovations Foundation plays an active role in helping the founders of Neteka develop their business.

- Vincent Tropepe, a PhD student in developmental biology, Professor Derek van der Kooy of the Hospital for Sick Children and U of T, and lab technician Brenda Coles have identified retinal stem cells which are capable of regeneration in the adult human eye. With this discovery, a cure for damaged or diseased eyes through retinal regeneration may be possible.

- Professor Emeritus Donn Kushner of the departments of medical genetics and microbiology and botany has a bacterium, *Haloanaerobium kushneri*, named after him.

- According to Washington, D.C.'s Association of Research Libraries, U of T's library system, 35 libraries on three campuses, ranks fourth among research libraries in Canada and the U.S.

- The \$80-million Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research (CCBR) heads into its final planning stage with the faculties of Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering and Pharmacy, the principal players in developing the centre. CCBR will be the first of its kind in Canada with more than 70 investigators and their research teams working in close proximity to other research centres and being linked to international research networks.

- University Professor James Arthur (mathematics), Professor Anthony Feinstein (psychiatry, Sunnybrook & Women's College Health Sciences Centre) and Professor Sajeev John (physics) receive fellowships from the prestigious American Guggenheim Foundation.



Milestones (clockwise from top left): Researchers' work on retinal stem cells offers hope for people with eye diseases · Writings of Dutch theologian Henri Nouwen donated to Kelly Library · Miriam Schneid-Ofseyer donates Holocaust collection to Rare Book Library · Smart, young alumni develop software for all languages on the Internet · David Boocock makes fuel out of cooking grease

that emits and transmits photons. The discovery could ultimately replace electronic semiconductors with faster and more efficient photonic chips.

- Professor Eduardo Blumwald of the botany department leads a team that

from fast food deep fryers and other sources to a diesel fuel substitute usable in any diesel engine. A large American alternative fuel producer licenses the process for industrial use in the United States.

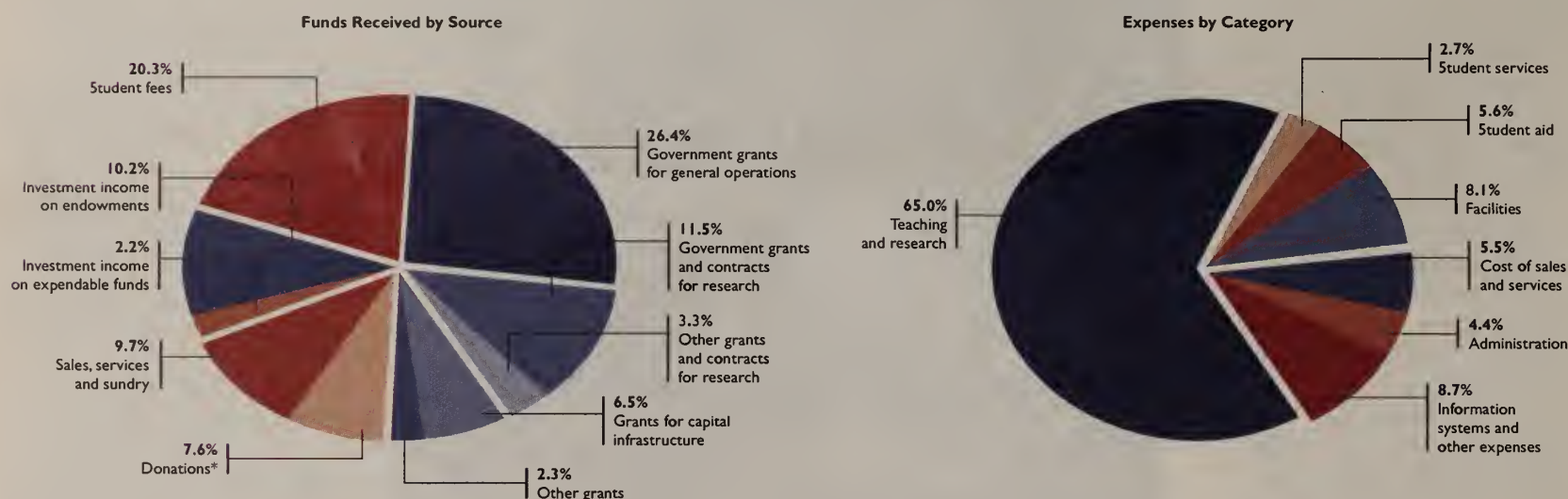
- Researchers at U of T and Mount Sinai Hospital identify a less deadly form of colorectal cancer. The discovery could lead to treatment without chemotherapy for nearly one in five patients. In another breakthrough, Professor Josef Penninger of immunology and medical biophysics and a

Professor Josef Penninger and a team of researchers find a protein that stops colorectal cancer tumour cell growth in mice and human cell cultures

Finance and *Enrolment*

Thanks to a shared commitment by the private sector, government and the university, an unprecedented level of support is being devoted to student financial assistance. While U of T holds a leadership position in research and teaching among Canadian universities, increased public support is critical to ensuring our competitiveness with the world's best public research universities.

Sources and Distribution of University Funds
May 1, 1999 to April 30, 2000



* Donation total is equivalent to 14.5% of the university's operating budget.

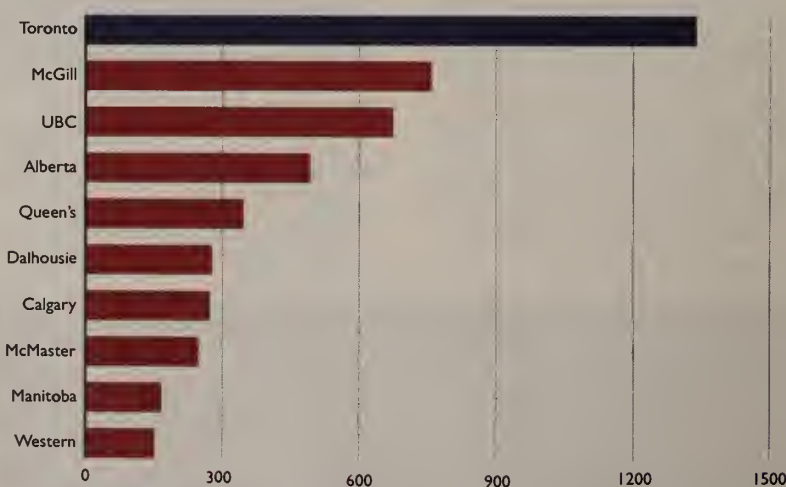
Comparative Student Enrolments

	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00
TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS						
Full-time	36,501	36,953	37,839	38,346	39,976	41,161
Part-time	16,309	15,724	14,419	13,892	12,821	12,971
TOTAL	52,810	52,677	52,258	52,238	52,797	54,132
Summer	27,045	25,841	25,752	25,596	25,840	25,008
MADE UP OF						
Undergraduate*	40,752	41,078	41,167	41,222	41,873	42,664
International	1,621	1,330	1,204	1,141	1,266	1,568
Graduate*	9,326	9,336	9,063	9,057	8,836	9,001
International	1,111	933	824	818	822	899
TOTAL	52,810	52,677	52,258	52,238	52,797	54,132

* Canadian citizens and permanent residents

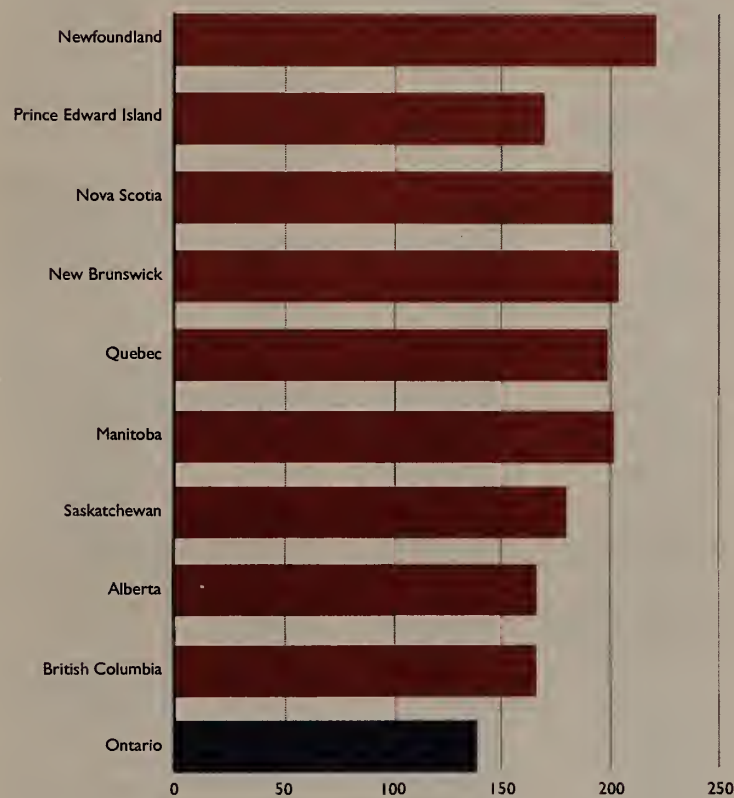
Note: Enrolment figures do not include Toronto School of Theology and non-credit course enrolments.

Market Value of Endowments Survey
(\$millions)



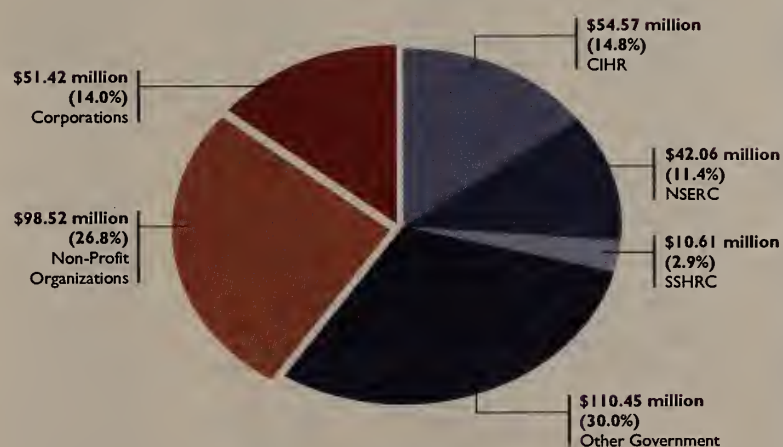
Note: As at each institution's 1999 fiscal year end

**Provincial University Operating Grants per Capita
Provincial Comparison
1999-2000**



Source: Council of Ontario Universities

**Sources of Research Grants and Contracts
April 1999 to March 2000
Total: \$367.63 million**



CIHR: Canadian Institutes of Health Research, formerly Medical Research Council of Canada
NSERC: Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada
SSHRC: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
Note: Total includes 1998-99 data from affiliated teaching hospitals.

Statement of Operations and Changes in Deficit

For the fiscal year ended April 30, 2000

(with comparative figures for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1999) (in thousands of dollars)

	2000 \$	1999 \$
REVENUES		
Government grants for general operations	357,686	346,077
Student fees	275,127	238,155
Donations		
Received	102,203	113,827
Externally restricted endowments	(52,661)	(48,511)
Government and other grants for restricted purposes		
Received for:		
Research	172,951	117,675
Capital infrastructure and other	95,808	21,263
Deferred for future spending	(168,541)	(50,197)
Contract Research	27,313	27,987
Investment Income		
Endowments	137,529	30,452
Expendable	29,431	16,267
Capital preservation of externally restricted endowments	(41,811)	46,719
Sales, services and sundry income	131,543	117,497
	<u>1,066,578</u>	<u>930,492</u>
EXPENSES		
Salaries and benefits	577,099	536,081
Materials and supplies	109,901	100,243
Cost of sales and services	54,906	53,266
Amortization of capital assets	57,891	53,550
Repairs and maintenance	44,026	44,825
Scholarships, fellowships and bursaries	55,899	38,573
Utilities	26,970	24,303
Travel and conferences	21,859	19,334
Telecommunications	9,710	9,680
External contracted services	11,391	12,128
Interest	3,937	3,322
Other	25,005	27,668
	<u>998,594</u>	<u>922,973</u>
Revenues less expenses	67,984	7,519
Decrease (increase) in funds committed for specific purposes	695	(9,005)
(Increase) in investment in capital assets	(6,119)	(3,767)
(Increase) in pension charge commitment	(12,143)	(7,319)
Transfer of donations to endowments net of campaign expenses	(1,378)	(1,063)
Transfer from internally and externally restricted endowments		8,656
Transfer of investment income earned on internally restricted endowments for capital preservation	(50,580)	
Net change in deficit for the year	(1,541)	(4,979)
Deficit, beginning of year	(10,166)	(5,187)
Deficit, end of year	<u>(11,707)</u>	<u>(10,166)</u>

Copies of U of T's audited financial statements as at April 30, 2000, are available from the Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3J3 or on the Internet at <http://www.library.utoronto.ca/finance/>

In Support of Research

The University of Toronto wishes to express its gratitude to the many organizations, public and private, that financially supported the research undertaken by its faculty and students between May 1999 and April 2000.

CANADA FOUNDATION FOR INNOVATION CANADIAN INSTITUTES OF HEALTH RESEARCH NATURAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA

ONTARIO INNOVATION TRUST ONTARIO RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGE FUND PREMIER'S RESEARCH EXCELLENCE AWARDS PROGRAM

and

3i Implant Innovations Inc.
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ABT Canada Ltd.
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Canadian Anaesthetists' Society
Canadian Association of Gastroenterology
Canadian Association of General Surgeons
Canadian Association of Second Language Teachers
Canadian Association of University Teachers
Canadian Bar Association
Canadian Chamber of Commerce
Canadian Chiropractic Association
Canadian Chlorine Coordinating Commission
Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Canadian Diabetes Association
Canadian Egg Marketing Agency
Canadian Fitness & Lifestyle Research Institute
Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research (CANFAR)
Canadian Foundation for Pharmacy

Canadian Health Services Research Foundation
Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network
Canadian Hypertension Society
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Canadian Infectious Disease Society
Canadian Institute for Advanced Research
Canadian Institute for Climate Studies
Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security
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Canadian Liver Foundation
Canadian Lung Association
Canadian Network of Toxicology Centres
Canadian Nurses Foundation
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Cancer Research Institute (U.S.)
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County of Victoria
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National Capital Commission
Natural Resources Canada
Public Works & Government Services Canada
Transport Canada

Government of Newfoundland & Labrador Department of the Environment and Labour

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Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs
Ministry of Citizenship, Culture & Recreation
Ministry of Community & Social Services
Ministry of Economic Development & Trade
Ministry of Education & Training
Ministry of Energy, Science & Technology
Ministry of the Environment

Ministry of Finance
Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care
Ministry of Natural Resources
Ministry of the Solicitor General & Correctional Services
Ministry of Transportation
Workplace Safety and Insurance Board

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The Neptis Foundation

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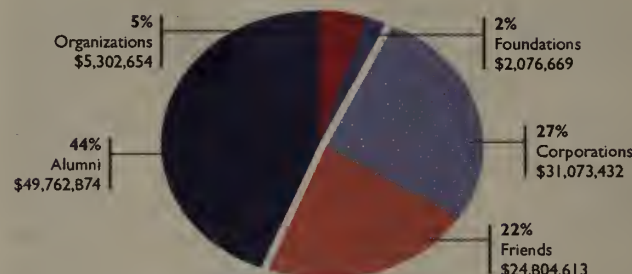
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U of T: The Economic Engine *That Could*

The primary value of universities as places to advance and transfer knowledge is well understood. However, U of T is also important as an employer and as a major economic engine in the Greater Toronto Area, the province and the country, and virtually every sector of society.

- U of T is the largest higher education enterprise in Canada and fifth largest in North America. The university attracted almost \$1.4 billion to the Greater Toronto economy in 1999-2000, including \$200 million for research.
- U of T generates \$1.25 for every dollar of funding from federal and provincial governments, through student fees, investment income, sales and services, contract research, donations and other grants. In 1999-2000, government grants to U of T totaled \$626.5 million – 76.4 per cent from the province and 23.6 per cent from the federal government.
- With 10,103 employees, U of T is the 14th largest employer in the Greater Toronto Area. That number includes teaching staff, librarians, administrative and technical staff, as well as workers in 19 different unions from police to service workers to machinists, printers and pipefitters.

- Almost 82 per cent of first-year U of T students come from homes in the GTA. U of T also meets the needs of working professionals who want to update their skills. Each year between 30,000 and 35,000 area residents enrol in continuing studies, non-degree programs, and occasional courses.
- The extended university community of employees, students and alumni totals more than 252,000 people in the Toronto region. And that community makes up approximately 7.4 per cent of the adult population of the Toronto region.
- In 1999-2000, U of T had a gross payroll of \$577.1 million: \$533.2 million in salaries and wages, and \$43.9 million in employee benefits (not counting approximately \$30 million related to the university's current pension contribution holiday). Assuming 60 per cent of wage and salary income is disposable and spent locally, the direct return to the Toronto area is almost \$320 million – or up to \$512 million with the multiplier effect, where expenditures in one area result in further expenditures in other areas.
- The 52,797 U of T students registered in 1998-99 are estimated to have spent \$256 million during the nine months from September to May (or approximately \$4,800 a student), not counting direct payments to the university for tuition, books, student fees and residence charges. With the multiplier effect, the economic impact is as much as \$410 million.
- About 70 per cent of all U of T alumni are living in Metropolitan Toronto or Central Ontario. Thus, about 7,600 of the people who graduate each year are likely to remain in or near Toronto. By having a university degree, one class of graduates has increased its lifetime earnings by \$2 billion before taxes.
- U of T buys books, furniture, equipment, supplies, computer technology, and a multitude of other services. In 1999-2000, these purchases amounted to almost \$366 million. By conservative estimates, 65 per cent of these expenditures are local, meaning that U of T adds about \$238 million to the local economy through direct purchases. With the multiplier effect, the total economic impact is as high as \$380 million.
- The University of Toronto and the individuals associated with it (employees, students, and alumni) put an estimated \$4 billion dollars into the economy of the Toronto region each year. That figure doesn't include several million dollars of expenditures by student organizations or money spent by employees, who have retired from the university and continue to live in the Toronto region, or by visitors attracted to Toronto by the university, such as conference attendees, parents of students, and individuals who attend university sporting and cultural events.

U OF T HAS AN IMPORTANT ECONOMIC EFFECT
ON THE GREATER TORONTO AREA:
bringing revenue into the community, creating employment, generating billions
of dollars in expenditures and contributing to long-term economic strength



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